Frankie Brown Through the Ropes.

YOUNG PAPKE GIVES IN

K. O. Laughlin Too Big and

own corner. The referee called nine ands. Brown's manager threw a li toward the ring. It landed on the lie rope and clung there. The ref-did not see it, nor did Brown nor

De Foe would have won earlier had Brown wanted to make a fight collision of the Obviously Brown's sole ambition was to be able to tell the world that he'd lasted

be able to tell the world that he'd lasted fifteen rounds with the dread feather-weight from St. Paul.

Two burlesque four rounders opened the show. In one of them Vic McLaughlin of Halifax did everything but shoot Joe Pledge of Long Island City, but could not bring him down. The men were middleweights. In the other farce Jim Barton of Yonkers won from Joe Reed of Brooklyn. They were feather-weights and frequently came near to knocking themselves out. The referee was the real loser in this contest.

THIRTEENTH'S GAMES TO NIGHT.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPLIT IN SOUTH. from here next October 15.

Seventh Race-Mile and seventy yards to day when it was learned that a number of the larger colleges and universities are advocating to necessary of the larger colleges and universities are advocating to necessary of the smaller denominations and arrecultural colleges, as well as those institutions which have opposed the fresh man or one year rule.

KNOCKOUTS RULE National Golf Body AT PIONEER CLUB Nakes Reply to W. G. A. IS AFTER LEONARD WP-STATE BOXER HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT AT JEFFERSON PARK

Billy De Foe of St. Paul Beats U. S. G. A. Shows That Day Before Attack Was Sammy Baker May Be Given Launched It Was Arranging to Have More Representatives on Executive Committee.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Says Yale Football

"In our opinion," says the Weekly
"Yale football does not need a pro

"Yale football does not need a pro-fessional specialist to put it on its feet again; the family doctor will re-spond if called. And by this we mean that while Hervard and Yale have been building up home coaching schools these past few years Yale has struck blindly out for miracle makers and forgotten the experience of the days when Yale football was great."

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After referring to Yale teams as
fighting ones the Weekly says: "Yale
'eams can play as good football as
ever if they are taught right. And
why aren't they?"

Deploring any action that is calculate Too Strong for the Courageous New York Boy.

Three of the five fights staged at the Pioneer Club last night ended prematurely. Frankle Brown, the East Side bantamweight, received an entirely merited beating from the capable Billy Defroe of St. Paul. Brown, weighing 12814.

Foe of St. Paul. Brown, weighing 12814
pounds, resorted to almost all known
foul tactics. He held, heeled, used abusive language, stalled and finally, iqliing stupidly on his stool in his corner
after having been knocked out, tried to
hanke his hand.

One of the amaging festures of this
was taken at a meeting held lest Mon-

shake his hand.

One of the amazing features of this particular brawl was that the referee, Eddie Pollock, permitted it to last as long as it did. Brown was knocked genseless in the eleventh round after taking a beating that an elephant would have foundered under. De Foe weighed 12646 pounds.

The veteran and frightful visaged Knockeut Laughlin of South Bethlehem, Pa., was too big, too experienced, too strong and entirely too pugnacious for the youthful Young Bill Papke of New York. Papke possesses a mean right W. G. A. Moreover, the amendments

Regard Arnold Horween

in advance of examinations have

found a new source of good omen in Arnold Horween, captain of the Crimson football team.

The fact that the Harvard leader in the toss of coin for choice of strategy in football games called the

strategy in toothem games canned the turn in every contest this season and thereby gained the opening advantage in a season of play that included no defeat has caused the unlergraduate body to regard him as the arch priest of Kismet.

As a result students on the eve of examinations sak for a shake of his

examinations ask for a shake of his

hand, rub him on the back or seck his good wishes in the tilt against the academic bugaboo.

PITT WOULD F. Dec. 3.—Karl Davis, graduate manager of athletics of the University of Pitteburg, amounted to-day that Pitt had opened relations with the University of Circinnati, and that the Queen City issilution would meet the Panthers on the grid-iron here next October 15.

Arch Priest of Kismet

Urban as Star End

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.—Superstitions Harvard students who seek to propitiate the fates Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

Cavanaugh Praises

Doston, Dec. 3.—"Luke Urban is the best end that modern football has produced." declares Frank W. Cavanaugh, coach of the Boston College eleven. "He dock everything well. His down the field play is superb. He is especially strong on defence, but as a receiver of the forward pass he has no equal. He can twist in almost every conthe can twist in almost every con-celvable way in order to receive the ball, and it is practically impossible to stop him when he swings into mo-tion because of his elusive footwork. "The best end I ever saw before "The best end I ever saw before the forward pass came into the game was S. Raiph Glaze of Dartmouth. He was everything that an end should be under the old rules that governed football."

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; three-year-olds and up; claiming; borse, \$700; Kalifacita, 00; Khunalong, 112; Ettahe, 114; Sarchlight III., 109; Lady Mount Joy, 103; Glenwell, 105; Merchant, 108; Dark Hill, 112; Berlin, 114; Golden Dawn, 100; Broom Peddler, 100.

a Chance Against Lightweight Champion.

beginning to forge to the top of the pu-**Needs Family Doctor** What Yale football needs store and relations of the family doctor," says the raic Ainmai Weekly to-day in a genthe university. The Weekly has been receiving the opinions of others at football conditions and now strikes out for itself in suggesting cause and effects.

came from Australia to lift Benny Leonard's crown. Baker has eliminated such agod lads as Ever Hammer, Walter Mohr, Lockport Jimmy Duffy and Rocky Kansas in his dash for the front.

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Monday regarding Baker and Leonard meeting at the Garden.

Baker is a natural two handed hitter and resembles while in action Battling Nelson. Baker tears in just like Nelson did.

Jack Perry Again After Britton. James Conrad of Pittsburg, Pa., who looks after the matchmaking for Jack Perry, welterweight, writes The New York Herald as follows: "Despatches convey the news that Ted Kid Lewis and his manager, Charley Harvey, are seeking a match with Jack Britton for the champlonship. May I ask a question.

fer with any golf body and to have exchange of our views, and we believe that this is the right way to handle the situation."

Dundee in the Manhattan S. C. la Morday, there is no doubt that the No jersey State Boxing Commission wallso consider Bagley under the ban

of his contragency, for at the end of his training yesterday he said:

"Bagley can't he'p me in my fight with Coogan on Tuesday night. 'Doc' already has done his part by making the match. Now it's up to me to do mine, and, believe me, I'll do it properly."

The Poper Sporting Clubes first Sat-

The Poneer Sporting Club's first Sat-urday night show will be held to-night, with Kewple Collender, the St. Paul bantam, and Barry Hill, the local boxer, in the main event of fifteen rounds, and Frankle Edwards of the East Side and Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City in the ten round semi-final.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-pion, and Jack Kearns, his manager, are going to Los Angeles to pass the winter immediately after Dempsey's match with Bill Brennan. They plan to remain there until time to return East to train for the champion's fight March 17 with Willard.

RICKARD EXPECTS

PENN NOT TO PIAY NAVY.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—"Gob" Roper won his bout with "K. O." Samoon in the first round at the Fifth Equipment Army above the continuous and the first round at the Fifth Equipment Army above the continuous and the first round at the Fifth Equipment Army above the continuous and the first round at the first fine a minute after the fight find begun. On the scenario and the continuous and the first round of the fine a minute after the fight find begun.

JINGER KNOCKS OUT TURNEY.C., LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2.—Holly Justice to Little Book, Aris, knocked out Terry the state of the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first round of the football committee at the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but an example of the first fine work of the first fine the most interesting beat the exposition was also the first fine trought and the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but an example of the first fine have been negotiating for some time concerning a game, but an example for some time concerning a game, but an example first first first from time teresting beat the exposition was also the first fine the work and the first first first from the teresting beat the exposition was also the first first trought for the first fir NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

The final decision has not been reached as to these teams.

HOPPE IN TIPTOP FORM.

Willie Hoppe showed wonderful skill be with Charles Peterson at the Rational Year to the suc was in rare good form and ran out his atring of 400 will Peterson was scoring 56. Hoppe made a high run of 158 and another unfinished one of 78. His average was 575-7.

BASSBALL WAYVER RUMOHED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Tie Chicago National Leaves baseball club has saked for waivers on Charles Horcog, yeteran infielder, and Charles H

Playing its first game of the season the Crescent A. C. basketball team last night in its gymnachum defeated Pratt Inspirator at 150 22. In the first ten minutes of play the leaf alternated frequently. Then the Crescents gained an advantage which gave them a lead of 21 to 11 at half time, and which they maintained to the end. INTERSECTIONAL SOCCER.

An intersectional high schools soceer game between the teams representing Curtis High School of St. George, S. I., and the Holyake High School team of Holyake, Mass., winners of the Connecticut valley soceer football championship, will clash this afternoon at Curtis Athletic Field, St. George, S. I.

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N knocking out Jack Sharkey in fourteen rounds on Thursday night Joe Lynch demonstrated that he is probably the greatest bantamweight in the world. Only Jimmy Wilde, the string bean Welshman, stands between Lynch and general recognition as the best boxer up to 118 pounds. Of course, there is Pete Herman, the official holder of the world's bantamweight Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD gilistic ladder, thanks to the clean lives If the New Orleans boy meets Lynch on December 22, as we are informed he they led in the Government service, from will, Lynch is likely to divest him of the honors. Personally, we have doubts Kirby horses tended to relieve the modefinite character of that engagement for December 22. Herman not notony of an off day's racing at Jefferthe start and lacked a head in the pinches,

the start and lacked a head in the pinches.

For Sharkey the knockout left a good deal more consolation than usured to youthsafed to a victim of an experience of that character. Sharkey now knows that he cannot make 118 pounds and do his best. He knows that 122 pounds would be a good deal more in his line. Why not enter the feather weight ranks, which needs new blood? Sharkey is strong and fast and as a getting too heavy for the class. Sharkey's about done is about done. their backs for the count. Baker's latest volumes would be a good deal more in his line. Why not enter the feather bounds would be a good deal more in his line. Why not enter the feather bounds would be a good deal more in his line. Why not enter the feather bounds as the character of the country of the class. Sharkey is strong and fast and as a well as the carried weight ranks, which needs new blood? Sharkey is strong and fast and as a teacher has eliminated such good lads as Ever Hammer, Walter Mohr, Lockport Jimmy Duffy and Rocky Kansas in his dash for the front.

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trought us many letters of commendation and many of protest. Sentiment as expressed in this correspondence is about evenly divided. Joseph Johnson, chairman of the Boxing Commission, yesterday indicated that he was opposed to barring the fair ones from bouts and questioned the power of the commission to issue such an order. He said:

"By what warrant of law can you exclude women? Not even the Legislature can deny them their right to go to places of public assembly and amusement that men attend. The Boxing Commission is administering the law and not making law. As to whether it is proper and decent for them to

Secretary is searched by the production of the control of the cont

game by 33 to 8. Armstrong and Shields scored best for Penn. The latter won the 220 and 100 rd swims, while

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mmaries:

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C. N. Y., third,

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rst, 72 feet; Us for second, Seigle, C. C.,

Y., and Baret, U. of P., first; Ram
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